Spring Brings Relief to Great Masses of Unemployed

Scientific Programs Urged For Regularizing Industry

American Association for Labor Legislation Proposes Industrial Planning to Obviate Variations in Trade

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THEN a corporation passes the dividend on labor common, industrial depression is expressed in warmly human terms. Unemployment, which represents a shrinkage of the aggregate return slight increase in unemployment over the situation, but in some of the cities ample. One reason the factor to labor during a period of readjustment, involves a fall in the stock of the previous month. the workingman's family, perhaps in the stock of sugar, eggs and cereals Those who look at life through a balance sheet vely regard a reduction in working forces merely as a and married men have been urged to possible the building of schoolhouses, business men grapple with the other curtailing company expenditures. Keeping company with return to the land, as the farm offers bridges, etc., and to take up the conployment is to the unemployed and what a wasteful habit it is for society. work

is no indication of a check in

orkers sought after in the by the breath of March and April zephyrs. And, in this particular, 1921

men and women and the flooding of

connection. States: Maine, New Hampshire, Verche unemployment situation, as it represents an abnormal condition.

Dividing Jobs

Two other factors tended to prevent unemployment from expressing itself with all its cruelty. Many factorise, particularly in the textile and clothing trades, when impelled to reduce their production, retained all gheir employees, but worked them part time melhod, hardly more than a temporary makeshift duing an emergency, kept the fountains of family incomes from completely drying up.

Then, too, some communities, having been deducated by the critical unemployment period in 1914, focussed attention on jubile works at a time when workers were tramping through the streets in quest of toll. New Bedford, Mass, for example, stated school-building program when the textile milk closed. To meet the fuctors and school-building program when the textile milk closed, and worked in the many retained all subscibilities of the Commonwealth of the period of opportunity for employment.

Rossell F. Phelps, director of statistics in the Department of Labor and large scale is the payment of war and shee manufacturing centers. While the actual number employed the three times in various states.

While the cattled and the textile and sheep and the very large increase at this time, says:

"I would conclude that unemployment factor that kepse unmplyment foron becoming starvation on a large scale is the payment of war and shee manufacturing centers. While the actual number employed by the Germans and the universe when the write of the many of the establishments which have large increase at this time, yet in the part it mee proposed of the domestic prices. All provided the permanent policy of concentrating on public work in the winter, when work ears need jobs, instead of in the sum of opportunity for employment.

Another factor that kepse unmplyment from becoming starvation on a large scale is the payment of work benefits by unions. This, however, is of relatively small influence, as only any of the establishm

definite employment, instead of waiting templated road work to be done." for the uncertainty of construction Unorganized Suffer

women is greater than at any time in rather extensive road construction, labor is the goat during unemployment.

Industrially, the worst has not yet May there should be few, if any, unem- work planned by these different bodies Despite the seasonal stimulus which ployed in our state, and during the for the coming year.

scope of the work depends on larger trade is now experiencing, the labor rush of harvest and threshing (from "This would use up the great surplus appropriations, and Congress might

or scrip to an amount not exceeding the middle of July to the first of Octo- of unskilled labor which is now walk- well become more liberal in authorizor scrip to an amount not exceeding the middle of July to the first of Octo52,000,000 was introduced in the Legislature, but no action the rest of the different cities in expenditures for this purpose. This lature, but no action thereon has been handle the crop. Of course, wages idle, and in many cases hungry. That, service will become increasingly useful

slight surplus of clerical workers, but store the country to normal conditions

A sense of the tendency to talk but Unfortunately, in this country the campaign and many experienced single tempt to get under way as quickly as

Pat Filburn, Supervisor of Labor in Improving Statistics funds on hand which it intends to use Kentucky, believes that unorganized ings, road improvements, government and February, 1921, respectively.

ioner of Labor in Michigan, came this "The above applies to male help. soon empty the shelves of our mer-

emmunication: "We note quite a There is always demand for good do-onsiderable picking up in the large mestics, and wages have not decreased manufacturer for goods. By so doing assets held out of production. industries, especially the automobile for this class of help. There is a they would help a great deal to re-From Wisconsin come these tidings no doubt these will find employment wia Miss Mary E. Hulburt, acting diwhen the various industries reopen or crime, which always exist where men things which potentially could have

is because the necessary facts are not promptly at hand.

was called since 1915, before the war orders boom Local communities are also planning "The number of unemployed in our that an important step toward finding underfed, undercionted and underng and trade has expanded business before the cold months re- We anticipate that by the middle of buildings, irrigation work and all other marks a step forward, but still leaves a much larger reward and labor more scope of the work depends on larger ble to regularize industry.

particularly in the present period, when business forestry awaiting to be more Parenthetically it should be said the Old World is in large measure adequately explored by pioneers of re-

Cut in Steel Corp. Prices Expected Soon the American Association for Labor Legislation, a national body composed

culture in Many Districts Opening New Opportunities for Work

Help Alleviate the Suffering

Seasonal Demands of Industry and Agri-

Utopia. However, the possibility of getting a higher degree of regularity in many industries seems to be mor-

Regularity the Need

the American Association for Labor

Reduce Pay of Salaried of regular employees in making repairs Employees by 'Vacations'; and improving the plant, and the policy Bitving Continues Small of part-time employment rather than

Moreover, the spull of heightened demand for goods of all kinds had opened
the avenues of opportunity to those
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the avenue of poportunity inducement to do so. This is the, thropic exchanges in times of defundamental assumption of the Huber pression if there is a public bureau

> p'ovment. Its experts will be at the skilled laborers. Give preference to service of its members. The experts resident heads of families if there is Enlarge Operations ducing unnecessary labor turn-over. Employ for the usual hours and Spasmodic employment of workmen wages, but rotate employment by the

"There are many employers to-day aid of state and national officials n

"II. Upon the basis of careful information gathered from employmen "the ostrich policy of refusing to face the facts on the one hand and hysterical exaggeration of facts or the other."

"III. Avoid duplicating the work of existing organizations. Do not adhouseholders. Do not pro the expense of resident unemploye

workshops for handicapped and sub

standard workers. "V. Provide industrial training ployed workers.

"VI. If one is not already in existence, open an employment exchange to centralize the community's labor market, using private contributions if necessary in the initial stages. Beware of poor location and insufficient appropriations, of political appointees and general inactivity. Do not start temporary philanwhich can be made efficient. Stimulate the cooperation of citizens to improve the existing public exchange and to coordinate the work of noncommercial private bureaus. Secure adequate legislation establishing permanent state or municipal bureaus, extending joint city-state-Federal control in their administration and regulating private agencies. Work for Federal legislation and appropriations to develop a national system of employment exchanges.

"VII. Start or push forward spe-

cial public work, using private contributions in time of urgent need if hoop and har mill of the same company at Glassport, will resume operation next Monday, after being closed since last October. Six sheet mills of the Whitaker-Glessner Company, at Martins Ferry, Ohio, will also resume operation April 4, but officials state they will only be operated for a brief period, probably two months, as work not work enough for all applicants. Supervise the work carefully and insist upon reasonable standards if efficiency. To avoid the difficulties emergency action, make system ic plans for the regular concentral n of public work in dull years and seasons by special provisions in the 'x levy or by other appropriate method. Urge the repeal of laws restrict g cities to contract work. Secure a stimulating local action. Steady the employment of the regular force, retaining employees on part time n preference to reducing their numbers "VIII. Work for the establishment

of a system of compulsory unemployment insurance, supported by contributions from employers, eniployees and the state, as the most just an economical method for the proper maintenance of the necessary labor reserves and as supplying the financial pressure needed to secure the widespread regularization of indus-

Say Threat of German-Made Goods Is Myth

Importers Entertain Little Fear From Dumping of Manufactures in U. S.; Producers Not Certain

THE menace of low-priced German-made goods that threat-

hirt and the workingman's automobile.

Culture a chance to build up its personal formulation and the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, for example, least week reported that Texas farmers are now ince the collision with adversity.

Moreover, the spell of heightened demand for goods of all kinds had opened mand for goods of all kind

Will Recovery Go Too Far?

Industrial Revival Certain, Says Professor Davenport, but Indicates Credit Policy May Help It Overreach Top

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RICES have not been falling for lack of circulating media. Money

and deposits have not appreciably changed in volume. And the decrease in the latter, such as it is, has been mostly confined to the purchasing power-on the other side, of a reversal of disposition with regard to the holding off from sales and to the piling up of goods.

Trofits on Big Turn-Over

The big turn-over made the profits agree. The difficulty everywhere was large. The difficulty everywhere was to get goods rather than to sell them. Buying was outrunning supplies. Concessions were offering for prompt deliveries. If the seller did not profiteer the byer profiteered by turning over this purchase to a second more needy buyer. It was a sellers' market. This is is merely another way of saying that prices had to rise. And it continued to be a sellers' market because the supply of credit and of the derivative currency output was outpublic will infer that it has waited long.

Carnegie Company Ready to Say

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